

HALLENBACH HOPES FOR FREEDOM TO DAY

Bail Fixed at \$5,000, but It Was Too Late to Secure a Bondsman.

Now Feared That His Niece, Grace Miller, May Become Insane from Grief.

She Calls Constantly for Hallenbach and His Wife to Return to Their Home.

VISITED BY HIS OLD PLAYMATE.

Mrs. Field Learned from the Prisoner That the Story of His Wife's Unfaithfulness Is Only Too True.

When Edward Hallenbach, who tried to kill William T. Robinson because he believed the latter had ruined his home, is able to furnish \$5,000 bail he will be released from the Yorkville prison, where he has been a prisoner since Monday. That amount was fixed yesterday by Magistrate Mott, but so late in the day that bondsman could not be secured. It is expected that they will be on hand today.

One of the saddest features connected with the shooting is the fact that Hallenbach's niece, Grace Miller, has been driven to the verge of insanity. She is only sixteen years old, and until a few years ago lived with her widowed mother in a Long Island village. Then she went to the Hallenbach home, in Brooklyn, to be educated at the public schools.

She was present with Hallenbach's mother when the scene took place between husband and wife on Sunday last. That was after he had returned from his inspection of the register of the South Ferry Hotel, bringing with him what he believed was the evidence of his wife's infidelity. Before that time the girl had had no hint of the trouble between Hallenbach and his wife, and she was equally attached to both.

When she learned of the shooting on Monday afternoon she became hysterical, since then she has grown rapidly worse, and the evidence is accumulating that she is now in a state of insanity. She continually calls for Hallenbach to come back, and also for the wife, who has never been in the prison since the shooting.

HALLENBACH FEARS FOR HER MIND. "For her sake and that of my mother," Hallenbach said yesterday, "I would like to be set at liberty. I fear much for my mother's life. As for the girl, I am not from what I have heard, that her reason has fled. I can only hope for the best."

The Yorkville Police Court adjourned at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Hallenbach was placed at the bar. His sister had been in court shortly before, but not wanting to see her brother arrested, she had not appeared. The wife was not present.

Robinson's brothers, Edward and Henry, were there, however, determined to push the case as hard as possible. When the case was finally called they edged up to the prisoner, and standing behind him, with their fists clenched as if they would like to strike him, he was taken to the house of the surgeon of Roosevelt Hospital was read showing that Robinson was not in danger, but that he would not be able to leave the institution for a couple of weeks. Upon this subject Emanuel M. Friend based his application for his release to be set at liberty.

"Only once in a great while," said Mr. Friend, "does a case of this character come before the court. I am only calling against this man under the law, and I am sure that the first degree, and the only evidence before the court is the statement of Policeman Slater, who was present when the alleged assault was committed. The complaint is in the hospital, is out of danger, and will be out again in a few days."

ROBINSON MAY NOT APPEAR. "Knowing all the circumstances of this case as I do, I want to express my honest belief that the complainant will never appear in court to press the charge. His character is such, and his conduct has been such, that he will never dare take the witness stand and submit himself to a cross-examination."

"There have been times when crimes have been committed and the entire public shouted. Well, only recently we had such a case where the accused was a man, and where Judge and prosecutor expressed their gratification at the verdict. I am willing to venture that you cannot and twelve men in the State of New York to convict this man."

"Before you fix the bail in this case consider the circumstances. Here is a man whose home has been wrecked, and who, in a moment of frenzy, sought revenge upon the man whom he believed was the cause of it. I am not here to argue in favor of crime in preserving the honor of a man's name. Yet these are the facts, and you, Judge Mott, know these are times when any act would be justifiable under such circumstances."

The Magistrate read the papers again and then looked up the law, which showed that in the event of conviction Hallenbach could be sentenced to any term from one day to ten years. He said he would fix the bail at \$5,000.

HIS COUNSEL PROTESTED. Lawyer Friend protested. He said he did not believe the prisoner could procure such an amount. That sum, he said, was excessive, and really meant keeping the man in jail all the time. He said he would try to get Hallenbach and asked if he could procure the necessary bonds.

"I think that is excessive," began the prisoner, when the lawyer said to him, "Nobody asked you for your opinion. Keep still." The bail was finally fixed at that amount. Magistrate Mott then asked if in case Hallenbach could not procure such an amount he would entertain an application for a reduction of bail. Hallenbach said later that he had no fear about his bail and that he would probably be out of prison to-day.

"I have received a letter from one man," he added, "who I think will do. My friends are standing by me nobly. As to where I shall go after leaving here, I can say I think I will stay in New York, but I certainly will not run away."

The Robinson brothers did not seem satisfied with the small amount of bail imposed, and spoke bitterly about it after the hearing. They were asked about the report that their brother John had been shot at Rutgers. "I think I will stay in New York," said one of the Robinsons, "but I certainly will not run away."

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"We are not all angels," Henry said, "but no criminal charge has ever been made against any of our family."

MISS FIELD'S VISIT. Among the elders at the Yorkville prison yesterday was Mrs. Naomi D. Field, of No. 814 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and as soon as Hallenbach saw her he became visibly affected. Until her arrival he had remained steadfast in his determination not to talk of his wife and the part she took in the case. Then for the first time he wavered and wanted to tell her the whole story.

Mrs. Field is the wife of Frank Field, of the Long Island Wood Cutting Company, and she was a playmate of Hallenbach. She talked with him through the iron bars for nearly two hours. Then when the time came for him to be called into court she left him, and later told the following story:

"I am one year younger than Mr. Hallenbach," she said, "and we were both

born in Athens, Greene County, N. Y. I remained there until I was about seven years old, when we moved to Hopkinton. Mr. Hallenbach's mother was engaged in the dressmaking business then. Her husband was captain of the tug Greenwood, flying at one time between Boston and New York. In June, 1883, the father was killed by the explosion of the tug's boiler. In the month of September following the prisoner was born.

"We were all poor, and Mrs. Bennett, my mother, worked for Mrs. Hallenbach, receiving in return board and lodging for herself and for me. Hallenbach always acted quietly when a boy. He never had any boy companions, and never romped around as boys do. His favorite toys were dolls. I recollect getting a whipping one day because he tore the head off my doll and I screamed. He was whipped, too. He had a sister named 'Dell,' who is now married to Mr. Cluttenmoss, a brother, Enos by name. The latter was until recently a farmer in the upper part of the State, but he now lives in New York.

MIT HIM AT THE PIER. "In 1876 my mother died, and six years later I married. The Hallenbachs faded out of my mind, and I had absolutely forgotten them until four years ago, when I met Hallenbach at the pier of the Fall River Line, and he recognized me. He asked me to go over to see what a happy home he had in Brooklyn with his wife and mother.

"He spoke of his wife in most affectionate terms, and of his mother. He told how for years his mother had worked until 2 o'clock in the morning to support him, and how it had always been the dream of his life to be able to support her. He said that in a position of honor to do so, and that all were living in perfect harmony.

"I promised to go over and see his wife and mother, but I did not. I heard nothing of them again until two years ago, when his sister, who had found out his address, called to see me. She also spoke

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THE STORY OF A MURDER.

How Dr. Drolshagen and His Wife, Whom Max Boch Is Charged with Killing, Lived and Died.

Waycross, Ga., Jan. 3.—The arrest of Max Boch in New York, charged with the murder of his uncle, Dr. Gustave Drolshagen, and his wife at Lawley, Fla., on the night of June 20, 1884, recalls a mystery concerning the couple. The victims lived all alone, about a mile from the depot. The crime was not discovered until late on the morning of June 21. A neighbor passing was struck by the fact that there were no signs of life about the house, and entered the yard. A window was open, and he looked into the room. On the bed he saw Dr. and Mrs. Drolshagen lying apparently asleep. He called to them, but there was no response. He entered the room and saw that both had been killed with a single blow on the head. Brains and blood were scattered all over the bedding, and also splashed over the head-piece of the bed. Their faces were in repose, and everything indicated that death had been swift and painless. It was certain that robbery was the motive.

Dr. Drolshagen was reputed to be wealthy, and it was common knowledge in the neighborhood that he kept large sums of money in the house. The drawers of the bureau were pulled out and their contents scattered. The trunk had also been broken open, and the murderer in his search for money. Whether any money was secured was not known.

Gustave Drolshagen came to Lawley fourteen years ago from Norwalk, Ohio. He is said to have been a Catholic priest at one time, and he had formerly been a nun. Both were well educated and very intelligent. They lived together and kept a small store, selling

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TIED OF BEING DEAD.

Frederick Becker, of Jersey City, Asks the Court to Declare Him Alive.

Having Once Pronounced Him a Corpse, He Requests That the Law Rectify Its Error.

THINKS TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY.

Disappeared Suddenly Twelve Years Ago, and a Search for Him Was Fruitless—To Settle an Estate the Death Law Was Applied.

Although Frederick Becker, of Jersey City, got up yesterday morning feeling as lively as a cricket, he has been dead, according to New Jersey law, since December 6 of last year. The law provides that when a person has been missing for seven years he or she can be declared dead by the Court.

Judge Hudspeth, of the Hudson County (N. J.) Orphans' Court, acted according to law when, on December 6, he declared Becker dead. The disappearance and resurrection of Becker has now given the Judge something to ponder upon.

Becker's father died about fifteen years ago, leaving a valuable estate. His widow was appointed executor. About a year after her husband's death she remarried. The marriage was not agreeable to her children and considerable ill-feeling resulted. Frederick Becker, who has now suddenly reappeared after being declared dead, had only been married a short time. About three years after his father's death he suddenly disappeared. His relatives searched for him, but without success, and finally they gave him up as dead. The estate, however, could not be settled until it had been legally determined whether he was alive or dead. So after waiting twelve years for him to reappear application was made to Judge Hudspeth, and under the seven-year law he was officially declared dead.

His presumed widow was appointed executor of his share of the estate—about \$3,000 in cash, and some real estate. The information that he had been declared dead, which was received by Becker, who was wandering all over the country, had finally settled in San Francisco. He placed himself in communication with friends in Jersey City and they notified Counselor M. J. Currie and General William C. Heppner, who were attending to the family's legal business.

Yesterday Frederick Becker, accompanied by his counsel, presented himself before Judge Hudspeth, and requested that he be declared alive. He stated that Becker, being alive, objected to having been declared dead, and desired an order from the Court to take possession of his portion of the estate left by his father.

He answered all questions put to him by Judge Hudspeth in a highly satisfactory manner. "What are we to do with this supposed corpse?" asked General Heppner after some discussion.

"I guess we'll have to bring it back to life," said the Judge, not relaxing a muscle of his judicial countenance. "I have explained that the State law which had declared Becker dead could with equal facility declare him alive."

"That law should be repealed," remarked General Heppner, "as under it Judge Hudspeth committed what might be termed judicial murder."

ROBBERIES UNDER BYRNES. Unsolved Cases of from \$5,000 to \$20,000 Made Public by Commissioner Parker.

Police Commissioner Parker made public yesterday a list of robberies and robberies since 1882 and up to July last, the period of Thomas Byrnes' service at the head of the detective force of the city, that were never cleared up. Nor was the stolen property recovered. About fifty cases on the list concerned more than \$3,000. Those that had to do with \$5,000 or more were as follows:

Burglary, July 12, 1882, Carl Benscotte, Nos. 2 and 4 Centre street, cash, \$5,002.10. Slight, March 21, 1882, E. B. Treat, No. 767 Broadway, five bonds, \$5,000.

Burglary, January 10, 1884, Goldsmith & Co., No. 40 Maiden lane, jewelry, \$20,840. Sneak, March 7, 1885, Cunard Steamship Company, Pier No. 48, North River, three cases ostrich feathers from dock, \$20,000.

Sneak, September 10, 1887, E. Doyle, No. 1872 Broadway, fifty shares mining stock, \$6,000.

Safe burglary, March 22, 1889, Oscar Schuchman, 228 West 14th street, safe blown open, cash \$8,000.

February 1883; Mrs. L. Lyall, No. 37 West 14th street, safe blown open, cash \$5,000. Sneak, March 21, 1882, E. B. Treat, No. 767 Broadway, five bonds, \$5,000.

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